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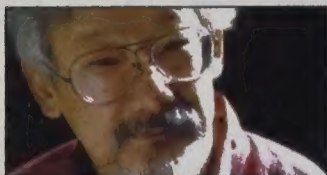
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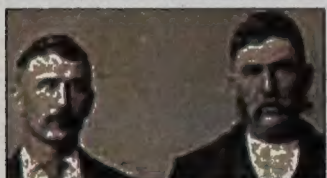


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Surfer gal

Local kayaker Joleen Thomas "surfs" the rapids at the Minden Wildwater Preserve on Tuesday, July 12. During the balmy conditions Thomas stayed cool playing in and on the water.

Abolish ward system, Minden councillor says

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Democratic representation and how best to achieve it was the hot issue of debate at a recent meeting of Minden Hills council.

Councillor Clayton Cameron wants to abolish the ward system in favour of electing a five-member council at large.

At present all Minden Hills ratepayers vote for a reeve, deputy-reeve and councillor-at-large.
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Hot enough for ya?

Minden swelters through oppressive heatwave; remember this headline in January, OK?

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Sweltering. Sticky. Oppressive. Scorching. Roasting. Sizzling.

All are good words to describe the recent heat wave Haliburton County has experienced. Throughout July, we have been treated to day after day of hot, humid weather, with highs reaching into the mid-30s during the day and remaining warm overnight.

While some people around the county have been cooling off in the water and with frequent visits to the ice cream shops, many others are experiencing health problems as a result of the weather.

Angela Andrew, a health promoter at the Haliburton Health Unit, says that the people most likely to be affected by the heat are young children, the elderly, and people who are overweight or have chronic illnesses.

Susan Reid, from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, says that although the hospitals have seen only a minimal number of people coming in suffering from heat stroke, there has been a significant increase in the number of patients experiencing complications with pre-existing conditions because of the heat.

At risk are patients with heart problems, asthma, and other chronic illnesses.

With construction season in full swing, road workers – clad in safety gear and performing physically exerting tasks – are also at risk of overheating.

Doug Ray, the county road superintendent, says that all roads workers are trained in health and safety.

"In the summer, a big part of health and safety is knowing about the heat and sun," he says.

Workers are provided with sunscreen and are trained to drink lots of water and wear
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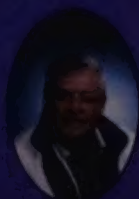
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Feeling sick? Get out of the heat!

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light-coloured clothing, Ray says.

When temperatures soar between 30 and 34 (depending on humidity), the department moves its workers to cooler places, such as the patrol yard.

On June 12, for example, when the thermometer went past 34 degrees, Ray cut the workday shorter and moved his workers to more suitable conditions.

"The heat can cause a swimmy head, and it can be dangerous working out in traffic in the heat," he says.

Don McElwain, from the Minden Hills roads department, says that when there is a pressing job to complete, workers may be asked to come in early and complete the task in the cooler part of the morning.

"We tell them that if someone is not feeling well, they should get out of the sun," he adds.

The best way to avoid getting sick from the heat is to stay indoors during the hottest times of the day, Andrews says.

"Keep the curtains and windows closed, turn off the lights, and use a fan," she suggests.

Although the county does not have any designated cooling centres, Andrews encourages people suffering from the heat to seek out air-conditioned places, such as a friend's house.

If you have to go outside, Andrews says to "stay in the shade and wear appropriate clothing."

"Drink plenty of fluids even if you are not thirsty," she says, "but avoid products that contain alcohol or caffeine."

"And wear sunscreen," she adds.

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Valerie Davis yelled, screamed and hooted when she won a \$50 gift certificate from Fitness Plus owner Sandy Kerr (left side) just in time to pay her membership. The gym has been entering the name of members in the gift certificate draw if they dropped off food items for the Minden Food Bank. Mary Hicks and Barb Walford-Davis from the Food Bank welcomed the food donations because they tend to drop off in the summer, making it difficult for them to serve clients. Photo by Sheryl Loucks.

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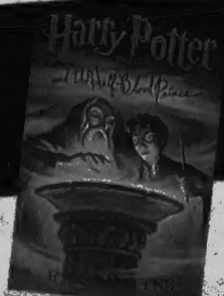
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County wants
to host Association
of Municipalities
of Ontario
conference

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Editor

There would be a few logistical glitches to overcome, but the county wants to host an Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference next September.

The conference would be for counties, regions and single tier municipalities. It usually attracts up to 300 people.

The economic benefits would be substantial and the county has little doubt it could fulfill its obligations to help organize both the conference and social activities for attendees.

The only problem is that there is no resort in Haliburton County that could accommodate that number of guests. Even if attendees stayed in different resorts and bed and breakfasts, where could they be fed at a joint dinner?

"We might have to come up with something innovative," said CAO Jim Wilson, who's optimistic that solutions could be found.

"It's a good opportunity to market the county," he said. "In September/October there isn't a better place to be."

Bob Smith, the county's economic development officer, noted that at a recent roads superintendents trade show in Minden, many attendees dropped by the county and Chamber's booth to pick up information about the Highlands. He expects the trade show will give a boost to local tourism.

AMO will let the county know if its bid to host the conference is successful by August. Then the county would have to block off enough accommodations for what is already a busy time in the Highlands. The conference is from a Sunday to a Wednesday the last week of September 2006.

Blast from the political past



You should see them when they're not smiling!

In 1898, the members of county council posed for a photograph. From left they are, front row: Dr. William Giles, Wm. Maxwell, Dr. C.D. Curry, and J. H. Delamere. Middle row: John Sedgewick, Wm. Hartle, and Thomas Graham. Back row - Michael Brown, George Stevens, George Tutt, James Mortimer, Walter Kidd, and S. Phillips.



And they look a lot more casual, don't they?

Their modern-day counterparts posed recently for a photo at a Minden Hills luncheon following a luncheon to celebrate the first meeting of the council for the Provisional County of Haliburton. Absent is Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. Seated: Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, Highlands East Deputy-reeve Bill Howe, and Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon. Standing: Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner, Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. Photo by Martha Perkins.

Cameron finally suggests leaving council the way it

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large. Then, people in the three former municipalities of Lutterworth, Snowdon and Anson, Hindon and Minden each vote for a councillor. Ratepayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden get to vote for a second councillor in recognition of the ward's bigger population.

Cameron first brought the issue forward in February as a notice of motion. He was told the issue would be debated at the municipality's public strategic planning session in March. But it wasn't.

Council instead asked municipal clerk Twyla Nicholson to file a report about what the options are for changing the number of councillors and how they are elected. Nicholson filed a report to council on May 30. The report was debated at the next meeting of council on June 30.

Nicholson says the council has three options. They can keep the status quo for the 2006 election, realign the ward boundaries to reduce the number of positions from seven to five or dissolve the wards and establish an at-large system.

Reeve Ross Rigney says the last council debated the issue but not in time to make any changes prior to the 2003 election. Nicholson warned council that in order to make a change for next year's election they must have completed a public process, including the settlement through the Ontario Municipal Board of any appeals of their decision, by December



Reeve Ross Rigney says the last council in Minden Hills debated changing council's make-up but nothing was done.

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The reeve, like Cameron, thinks the best option is to dissolve the wards but the rest of the council is very divided on the issue. If they can't agree on dissolving the wards, Rigney's preference is to realign the boundaries of the wards and drop the number of councillors to five.

Councillor Cheryl Murdoch does not

have a problem with the ward system or dropping the number of councillors to five as long as the wards are realigned.

Should the council simply reduce the number of councillors to five it would mean one councillor for each of the wards and the reeve and deputy-reeve elected at large. Murdoch, Oyler and Rigney all argued that this doesn't honour representation by population since the bulk of the population lives in Minden. They want to see the wards realigned more proportionately if council is to reduce in size.

Oyler sided with Wessell and Buchanan on a call to maintain the ward system. They agreed that people prefer to bring their issues to one person they know from their community. Cameron says if his idea of no wards is defeated then he would prefer to leave the wards intact rather than realign boundaries.

McMahon's preference is to maintain the ward system if they are going to reduce the size of council.

Rigney says the question has not been put properly to the people and he is not sure what they want.

After 10 minutes or more of discussion, Cameron said it appeared to him the councillors were leaning towards the ward system so he asked that the status quo be maintained. Buchanan supported him. Rigney asked for the debate to be deferred to the July meeting and the rest of council voted to continue the discussion then.

YWCA home freshened up, all ready for clients

The YWCA Women's Resource Centre in Minden will be ready to welcome clients to the newly renovated and accessible facility at 11 Bobcaygeon Road on Monday, July 18.

Operations will close temporarily from Thursday, July 7 at 4:30 p.m. to Monday, July 18 at 9:00 a.m. to accommodate the Centre's move from its temporary location on Hwy. 35.

"Staff are not only excited about having more space but also with the completion of the second phase of the HERS (Haliburton Emergency Rural Safespace) project and with moving forward to phase three," says supervisor Linda Reade.

These renovations were made possible with the support of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the Township of Minden Hills and the Lions Club of Minden and District, as well as local businesses, church groups, communities and individuals throughout Haliburton County.

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Parking issue sparks debate

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The following are briefs from the recent Township of Minden Hills' council meeting.

To park or not to park was the hotly fought-over question regarding six parking spots on Milne Street in front of the new building and bylaw department office.

On one side councillors argued that parking should be eliminated because of unsafe sight lines. On the other side is a view that every parking space preserved in town is money in merchants' pockets.

Councillor Ron Buchanan says every time they close the Main Street for an event, traffic is diverted to Milne Street. He says the fire hall and emergency vehicles also use the street and parking in front of bylaw department entrance is unsafe. He also argued that they need to keep the street as clear as possible so delivery trucks will use the back entrance of stores instead of the front.

He and councillors Clayton Cameron and Ingram Wessell were out-voted on the issue.

Salerno boat launch

Cottagers on Salerno Lake need to get

their boats out of the water by Thanksgiving if they are relying on the existing boat launch. There is only one public boat launch on Salerno but it was deeded over to the Van Hoofs in a property swap in 1999 in order to create the new White Lake Road.

The municipality was supposed to build a new boat launch on property the municipality had accepted as part of the swap. The launch was not built nor started. The property designated for the new launch requires a road leading down to the water's edge, a turn-around for boat trailers, the launch itself and, according to the Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association, the area needs to be dredged to be navigable.

Van Hoof has alerted the association that he plans on building at the existing launch after Thanksgiving, permanently closing that launch.

Fraser MacDonald, Minden's chief bylaw officer, has advised council to move ahead with the construction of the launch. Council agreed they could have staff start clearing the land to prepare the area but the project will have to wait until next year's budget.

Councillor Peter Oyler told a Salerno Association representative that the message to send back to the cottagers is to get their boats out by Thanksgiving and

don't count on being able to get them back in by May 24 of next year.

Timbersport

Oyler asked that a thank-you letter be sent to the Timbersport committee for putting on the best organized and largest revenue-raising Timbersport event to date. He says committee members deserve a large congratulations and thanks.

Building Report

Nails are a hot commodity this year as a construction boom continues in Minden. This year there have been 150 permits to date compared to 116 at the same time last year. Even better news for the municipality is that the value of construction of those permits is \$7.7 million versus \$3.9 million last year. This translates directly into \$39,483 in fees for the municipality and indirectly into a larger future tax base.

June wash-outs

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon says the heavy rains in mid-June left many roadways a gullied, washed-out mess. McMahon says Roads Superintendent Kevin Hill told him that the work his department did trying to re-open roads after the rains put him at least two weeks

behind in his summer work schedule.

Reeve Ross Rigney lamented that as he watched the rain fall he thought, there goes our new money. The municipality had received additional dollars this year from the province for capital roads projects but most if not all will end up having to be used to repair roads.

The roads superintendent was on holidays and unavailable to give an estimate of repair costs to date related to the storm.

Committees of Council

Ron Nesbitt has been accepted as a new member of the Minden Hills Library Committee effective immediately.

Wayne Rose, Clayton Cameron and Ingram Wessell have been appointed members of the Canada Day Committee because they already contribute to the work involved in the event.

Jeanne Anthon requested, and council granted, the appointment of Pegi Eysers, a local artist, to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Committee.

"She brings youth, spirit, freshness and an eagerness to please to the table. And, I overheard her say she loves fundraising! I believe Pegi would complement the work of the committee plus 'charge some batteries' - mine included," Anthon wrote in her letter of recommendation.

Council also approved the addition of Jim Kerr to the gallery committee. Dianne Graham wrote to say that Kerr is well known to other members of the committee and is very interested in the arts.

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Abandon ward system

Wards are an anachronism and it is time they were relegated to the pages of history where they belong.

Minden Hills councillors recently debated the relevance of the ward system but it was one of more than 50 items in open council to be discussed and they decided to move on with business. Hopefully, they will be better prepared in the future, since council decided to drop separate committee of the whole meetings during summer months.

In a brief sidebar, the decision to lump together committee of the whole and council meetings is great. The less the public has to sit on those hardwood courthouse benches the better. Hoorah to Gerry Morrison, the CAO, who made the suggestion. He says staff are busiest in the summer and cannot afford the preparation time or the hours spent sitting all morning in the council chambers waiting to make what sometimes amounts to a five- or ten-minute report to council. He told council that time would be better spent serving the public, and councillors agreed.

To those who have never suffered through hours of talk about severances, shoreline road allowances, and haggles over which road should have its pot-holes fixed first, these issues tend to be the overcooked meat and starchy potatoes of committee of the whole meetings. The committee of the whole is where more deputations from the public are heard and councillors get an opportunity to float ideas, shoot them down, and sometimes growl and fight over the carcass. Council meetings are for final decision making, and broader issues such as department reports.

The best thing about combining the two is that applicants and deputations are heard, and, if they can survive the benches, they get to hear the ruling on their issue later in the meeting. Much more efficient.

The concept of wards is a far stickier wicket. Wards are political administrative divisions, drawn lines on a map, that we inherited from the British, who carved up much of Canada with precious little knowledge of the realities of physical and human geography. In Minden Hills, there are three wards: Anson-Hindon-Minden Ward, Lutterworth Ward and Snowdon Ward. Each of these were former townships established when the population was very sparse and the economy was resource driven. Those old lines represent the past and electing one person for each of those wards completely fails to equal representation by population now, let alone for the future.

The majority of council wants to maintain these wards, partly because of their historical significance. We have maps and documentation of the operation of those former townships; their history is already preserved. The argument that people want someone who lives in their little block on a map to represent them may be true but it may also soon be completely irrelevant.

The seats in the majority of wards, across Haliburton County, were not contested in the last election. There are very few people willing to take on the extra-strength headache of being a municipal politician as provincial downloading of responsibilities continues. What we need are the smartest people with the most amount of time to devote to the job. Limiting our options solely based on where people live is foolish. The issues between Lutterworth and Snowdon are not different enough to warrant it.

People should exercise their democratic rights and talk to councillors about how they want to be represented before 2006 arrives with not enough names on the next ballot.

— Sheryl Loucks

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Irondale soon to be known as home of the asphalt plant

To the Editor:

Irondale, once "home of the tall pine," as the sign on Hwy 503 announces, is now also "home of the rock crusher" and soon to be "home of the permanent asphalt plant" if big business and their local consultant have their way.

It is unclear as to what is driving the determined transformation of our hamlet, which like many others in this part of the country, was until quite recently, literally (and happily) lost in the wilderness.

Arguably, larger municipalities designate industrial parks within their jurisdiction to attract industry for the purpose of providing employment. Irondale has no such park, only an expanse of natural

environment that until now has been its major attraction and economic support. The aforementioned industries hold little promise of local employment (mechanized crushers and asphalt plants are not labour intensive) and the only increase in activity would be the intensification of the sounds of yet more trucks rumbling up and down the winding two lane, to destinations unknown.

There have been no announcements of an impending surge in demand for asphalt in the immediate area. Road resurfacing contracts utilize TEMPORARY asphalt plants, which are located near the site and then removed upon project completion.

At least one neighbouring municipality

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnls and Letters to the Editor

Zen and the art of pi

You might have recently read about Akira Haraguchi, a Japanese man who, from memory alone, recited the value of pi to 83,431 decimal places. Not only did this beat his own personal best of 54,000 digits but it also set an unofficial world record, I'm thinking, for totally useless endeavours.

For those of you who think that pi goes well with whipped cream and coffee, allow me to elaborate.

Among those special people who routinely don pencil protectors, pi is an important mathematical value - the ratio of the circumference to the diameter of a circle. Of course if you've never cared about ratios, circumferences, or circles, pi hardly matters at all.

Still, it is an interesting concept. For most everyday mathematical purposes 3.14 will do. But pi is far more complex than that. Apparently, it has an infinite number of decimal places. How we know this is anyone's guess. A Japanese mathematician aided by a supercomputer did

actually calculate it to 1.24 trillion decimal places. But then the mathematician got a life.

If God has any sense of humour at all - and I believe that my hairline proves that conclusively - I bet the value of pi is 1.24 trillion decimal places plus one. You just know that this thought haunts that poor mathematician each and every day of his life.

Despite this, every so often, other people, in this case, Haraguchi, decide to take a shot at the number. It only took the 11 excruciating hours of picking a number from 0 to 9 before he got it wrong. Quite a feat of memory, huh?

If you look at this from this perspective, it is actually quite an impressive mental feat.

What concerns me, though, is that this

man, who happens to be an experienced psychiatric counsellor, acted out on what is essentially a crazy and obsessive thing.

I mean, if you knew anyone who spent all their spare time trying to memorize a number down to 83,431 decimal places you'd probably get them some serious help, wouldn't you?

Well, this guy is the help.

Of course, it's well known that truly brilliant people are often obsessively quirky.

They often write weekly humour columns, for instance. Einstein is said to

have had seven identical suits - one for each day of the week. This was so he didn't have to waste his vast mental resources dealing with inconsequen-

tial things. It's for this same reason, I suppose, that many of us never change underwear at hunt camp. Or even wear it.



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Steve Galea

The dog days of summer

If you want to begin to understand your own mortality, buy a puppy. Like Shakespeare's humans, the pup goes from mewling and puking to second childishness so fast you hardly notice you have grown old yourself.

Start early enough with your first pup and there is time enough to watch six more of these best friends play out life's cycle before you finish with your own.

The Brown Dog Jiggs and I have an acquaintance named Harry who spends his summer weekends down by the lake, bringing along the humans who serve as his staff.

Harry, who is a sort of terrier, also is sort of blind, sort of deaf, prone to strokes and addled with 18 years of living. Put out your hand for him to smell in greeting and he wags tentatively, his brain scrambling the message from his nose. He walks into walls.

Our house has an elderly guest of its own last week. Her head is a border collie's and the rest of her is black lab and the combination is 12 1/2 years old and named Lady by some little boys who are men now.

Surgeons long ago arranged it so that her friendship with The Brown Dog Jiggs is strictly platonic. All of her senses are more or less intact and she is by no means addled but her body is worn out.

When Jiggs was a pup, Lady was in late middle age, but still she could be goaded into playing. She would be coy at first, meeting his every overture with a growl and a flash of bared teeth.

But The Brown Dog would persist and gradually the years would drop away in the old dog's heart. Jiggs would dance and prance and paw at her and Lady would use her back legs as a pivot and take one step to the left and then two to the right, like a clumsy dancer, playing with the pup.

Now Jiggs reaches out a friendly paw and pulls back at the first hint of a growl as if to say, "I know, old girl, you're tired."

Lady was a puppy once, I remember, and walked nephews until their legs were ready to fall off and then was ready to walk some more

with any uncle who happened along. The retriever part of her ruled so she would chase sticks into the water until your shoulder ached and then look for somebody else to play with her. On a walk, if she couldn't find a stick to carry, she would pick up a log instead, or try to.

At the family cottage, she would scoop up sunfish from the dock. She would let small boys play with her lips and then lick an uncle's face with great slurps of her tongue until he made her stop.

Dogs weren't allowed to sleep on the furniture in the house where she lived so the first human down the stairs in the morning would hear a great thump as she

rolled off the sofa. Now she could never get up on the sofa in the first place. Legs, hips, joints, whatever, are just about finished.

But let her hear talk of a walk and she struggles to her feet. She is eager at the start but after a thousand feet her back legs are trembling. Look back to see how she is doing and she pretends you are turning around to go back home.

When she rests, she doesn't so

much lie down as collapse in a semi-controlled kind of way.

On the first night of her stay at Sapsucker Ridge, the collapse puts her back end under my bed. The next morning she can't pull herself out from under and I have to move the bed before she can

scramble to her feet.

The Brown Dog Jiggs, on the other hand, has the look of a dog that will never grow old. If you read this on Friday, he will be a month and two weeks past his third birthday and all his parts are in perfect working order.

On a windy July evening, The Brown Dog and I leave Lady to her memories and take all of the deer flies from Sapsucker Ridge for a walk out to the Kernohan gravel pits.

The flies hitch a ride with Jiggs and the two of us have a fine old time, him pawing and shrugging and head-shaking, me slapping and squishing.

There are wild strawberries in the wood yard at home and the laneway is dotted with what must be pin cherries. Day lilies are in bloom where they bloom every summer.

At the other end of our walk, we find a garden of milkweeds beside one quarry. A butterfly, maybe a swallowtail, docks on a bloom and then lifts off as I step closer.

It is only the first week of July, but the evening has the feel and look of high summer. The Brown Dog finds something organic among the gravel and races in circles, flipping it in the air and catching it, dodging me.

A dog like Jiggs should stay forever young, I think, but I know better.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Persistence of paving company makes for bad corporate citizenship

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has declared itself to be an asphalt plant free zone. Even the Council for Highlands East as recently as August 12, 2003 passed resolution #2003-348 which reads in part "...be it resolved that the Council for the Municipality of Highlands East opposes any application from Royel Paving to install and/or operate an asphalt plant...". At public meeting, letters to the editor and government officials, petitions etc. both permanent and seasonal residents alike have clearly and unanimously expressed their opposi-

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

tion to the imposition of a PERMANENT asphalt facility into their midst.

In spite of all of this, in a letter dated June 7, 2005 Dennis C. Simmons of Development and Land Management Consulting Services advises that his client Royel Paving has made an application for the "...installation and operation of an asphalt plant..." on Crown land in

Irondale.

The persistence on the part of these parties to impose a PERMANENT asphalt plant on the good folks of Irondale and the surrounding tourist destinations does not make for good corporate citizenship.

Recently it was suggested that Highlands East council is revisiting the previously passed resolution #2003-348. Again it is unclear exactly what has changed in the interim to warrant this review at this time. One can hope that the public will be afforded the opportuni-

ty to restate their opposition before council (is anyone listening?) and that government conflict of interest guidelines will be observed during any related deliberations.

Should word get out that Irondale's heritage as a natural environment is for sale, the prospect of a dump for contaminated soil (as in the Snowdon dump) or Toronto garbage for that matter could well be a reality at some future time down the road.

Al Eppich
Irondale

Granny and Papa's cottage could be ruined

To the Editor:

My name is Sydney Claire Hayes. I am nine years old. I am writing this letter to tell you about how I am not happy that there may be an asphalt plant built near my Granny and Papa's cottage.

My Granny and Papa's cottage is my family's happy spot. My family and I would definitely hate to have an asphalt plant!

Here are some of the reasons we would not want an asphalt plant:

- When we go swimming in the river we would hear noisy trucks
- We would have to get up and smell smoke and not the smell of a beautiful summer morning
- At night when we try to hear the whippoorwills at the camp fire we might not hear it because the noise from the trucks through the day may scare them away
- We come up to the cottage to get away from city factories, to smell the outdoor smell. If you build an asphalt plant then what is the point of coming to the cottage?

And those are just some of my reasons my family and I don't want an asphalt plant near my Granny and Papa's cottage!

Please help save my family's happy spot, and say NO to the Asphalt Plant!

Sydney Claire Hayes
Waterloo

EH! calls for more public consultation on Irondale's asphalt plant proposal

To the Editor:

In the summer of 2003, the papers and the airwaves of the county were filled with the irate voices of those who were astonished and opposed to the idea that an asphalt plant would be located in the Bark Lake quarry. The proposal at that time was for the installation of a portable asphalt plant on a permanent basis. Eventually, and as a result of the public outcry, the project was abandoned.

In mid-June of this year, the asphalt plant resurfaced in an application for a change in the site plan of the quarry. Unfortunately, Ministry of Natural Resources has directed the company, Royel Paving Limited (a division of K.J. Beamish Construction Co. Limited), to inform only property owners within 500 metres of the site and is providing only 30 days for comment.

We criticize other countries for their democratic deficit and it behooves us to turn our eyes home. Little notice, no time and a restriction of the consultation to

very few! Surely this is a democratic deficit! We urge our government to provide the time and the opportunity for the siting of an asphalt plant in the county to be thoroughly discussed and assessed.

Environment Haliburton! has proposed to the MNR that, at a minimum, the consultation should be extended by a further 60 days, and that its scope be enlarged to include ads in local newspapers and a public meeting to inform the community of the application.

Better yet would be the revocation of the existing permit and the undertaking of a Class C Environmental Assessment Process (EAP) for Resource Stewardship and Facility Development to be applied to the complete project – quarry, crusher, asphalt plant and any other proposed additions to the operation, prior to the addition of any new uses. An EAP will allow the public to participate in two or more public consultations to assess the impact of the proposal on the natural and human environment, review alternatives to the proposal, and discuss mitigation

and monitoring measures.

It is our view that, with the addition of the crusher and potentially an asphalt plant, the original environmental screening process and studies, which led to issuing of the lease and permit in the first place, is inadequate, because the definition of the undertaking has changed dramatically. EH! has also submitted this proposal to the MNR.

Environment Haliburton! strongly urges members of the public to support our proposal for a Class C Environmental Assessment Process and/or, at a minimum, to extend and enlarge the proposed consultation by contacting the MNR office in Minden. In any event, for anyone who wishes to comment on the proposed asphalt plant to be sited at the Bark Lake quarry, you should send your comments to both Dennis C. Simmons, Development and Land Management Consulting Services, Box 41, Irondale K0M 1X0 and the MNR, Box 820, Minden K0M 2K0.

Heather Ross
President, Environment Haliburton!

David Suzuki writes in support of the Frost

To the Editor:

Last week, PermaFrost sent the draft recommendations of the Frost Centre Working Committee to the groups and individuals that have been supportive of

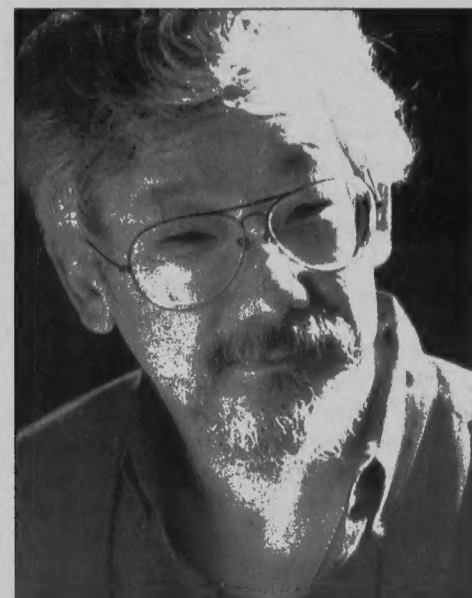
our campaign to save the Frost Centre.

We received a response from David Suzuki and I would like to share it with your readers.

To Whom It May Concern:

Having sat on the Board of a United Nations-established organization, the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment, for the past four years, I am very aware of the state of the world's ecosystems. The MEA is the most extensive study (\$24 million, 1,300 scientists from 91 countries) ever carried out of the world's ecosystems and their services. All of humanity is utterly dependent on those numerous services from cleansing and replenishing the atmosphere to filtering of water, renewal of soil, fixing of nitrogen, degradation of dead plants and animals, regrowth of trees, replenishment of fish, etc. It is not the economy that delivers those services, but nature and they make an economy possible.

The MEA conclusions were devastating: the planet's life support systems are terribly degraded and their continued corrosion threatens the very future of humankind. The MEA report was released in late March, and coverage of the report appeared in stories on the



Dr. David Suzuki says "Places like the Frost Centre are priceless."

inner pages of newspapers, then disappeared because of the Pope's illness.

For the past three decades, leading scientists have been informing us that humanity is undermining the very source of our wealth and well being, the natural world. As we move to cities, a human created environment, it becomes

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Environmental education programs are not marginal activities

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easy to think that it is the economy that delivers services that in fact originate from or end in the earth - garbage disposal, sewage treatment, food, electricity, water, and so on. As our children live increasingly in a cyberworld, they are losing touch with nature and the understanding that without clean air, water, soil and energy, we do not survive. Very few of our business or political leaders really understand that human health, the economy and nature are intimately connected and interdependent.

Never was there a time when we needed more the reinforcement of the knowledge that nature is the source of our well being, that we are not in control of everything and that it is an illusion to think that economic growth is the highest measure of progress. We need to educate children in the role that nature plays in our lives and the best way to get it is through direct experience. Environmental/outdoor education programs must not be considered marginal activities to be sacrificed when times are tough, in fact, they are absolutely crucial if our children today are going to face an uncertain future with any hope of understanding and solution.

Places like the Frost Centre are priceless and will only grow in their importance in the coming years. I urge you to do all you can to make this the centrepiece in a program to educate our youth about the natural world.

Sincerely,
David Suzuki, Chair,
The David Suzuki Foundation

Perma Frost would also encourage local supporters of the reopening of the Frost Centre to be prepared to write letters urging acceptance of the recommendations when the final version and the accompanying report are presented to the government.

Such letters should be directed to:
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77 Wellesley St W, 12th Flr, Ferguson Block
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Please check the PermaFrost website for updates
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Eric Lilius,
West Guilford

Tell Minden councillors how you feel about trucks

To the Editor:

Minden Hills council's conclusion regarding commercial vehicles (*Minden Times*, July 8, 2005) was muddled. But what the council appears to have said is that it doesn't mind if anybody, anywhere in Minden Hills, keeps a heavy truck or two at home and that the next-door neighbour will just have to put up with it. The council concedes that there is a nuisance clause in the bylaw, but says nuisance is too subjective a concept for it to deal with.

So much for the council's part in attracting more people to this wonderful area.

Will the Haliburton County guidebooks be re-written to let everybody know that, exclusively in Minden Hills, a trucking business is an acceptable secondary use for the cottage (or the house next door)?

My challenge regarding heavy trucks had two elements. The first was a complaint of nuisance which the council rejected (in my view, without proper consideration). The second was a matter of principle that should worry every property owner in the township, including those on the lakes.

I argued that except in the high density residential areas of Minden (where, curiously, heavy trucks have been permitted for years), commercial vehicles are allowed only as part of a home business. Everything about the bylaw for a home business points to it being a small business within a dwelling. Surely it follows that any commercial vehicles that are used should be compatible with such a small business?

Not so, says the council: the bylaw doesn't mention the size of the commercial vehicles so its hands are tied - anything goes. In fact, the council could have placed a reasonable interpretation on the bylaw at any time or it could have passed an amendment specifying a limit - had it wanted to do so.

The Official Plan for the township, produced after public consultation and recently approved by the provincial government, is supposed to guide the council. It contains several references to home businesses. It refers to them as being on a scale consistent with existing uses and having

no nuisance effects on surrounding properties (that difficult concept of nuisance again). It says they must maintain the integrity and character of the neighbourhood. Specifically they must be appropriate to a residential neighbourhood.

The idea of home business has been introduced by almost every township and city in North America as an admirable way to allow a person to start and incubate a small business. It has been a boon to the artistic community and many small service providers in Minden Hills and, more recently, to computer professionals working from home. But it is ridiculous to equate a small business within a dwelling, with heavy trucks.

In a month or so the council will be holding another public review of the draft of its new zoning by-law (which is supposed to be derived from and to implement the Official Plan). At present the draft restricts the size of the largest vehicle to be allowed in any residential zone to a one-ton capacity, an improvement that would bring it into line with most other municipalities. However, there were ominous murmurs among the Minden Hills councillors on June 30 that they intend to look at this again.

They need to be told what people think about heavy trucks in residential areas.

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Why write?

Scot against asphalt plant

To the Editor:

Last September I wrote a letter to the *Times* supporting the stance taken by the local residents.

It is still concerning to see reports of what, from afar, seems a calculated move by corporate business, apparently with the support of local councillors, attempting to enforce an unwanted asphalt plant on a community which clearly does not want it.

What, may you ask, has this to do with a person, i.e. myself, in Scotland? I do have a vested concern through family-owned property rights.

In my homeland here I have had a role in being one of the authors of the *Biodiversity Action Plan* which every region is by legislation required to have in place. Also I am a member of the Access Forum which ensures that the Access Bill passed through the Scottish Parliament is properly adhered to within my local area.

I could give much more qualifications as to why I write but that will be for another day.

So "No Asphalt Plant" gets my support.

Regards to all who have similar views,
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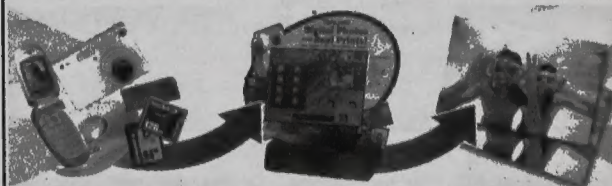
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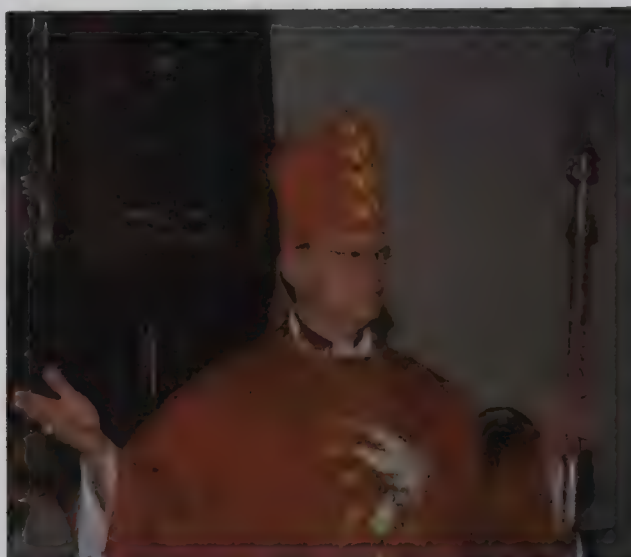
On June 29th, 1906 Rev. Mr. Carey officially opened St. Peter's Anglican Church overlooking Maple Lake. Construction of the new building began a year before, with stone replacing the former log structure.

Now, 100 years after the beautiful stone church that graces St. Peter's Road began to take shape, the congregation is gathering to celebrate the building that has housed its followers almost every Sunday morning since.

The kickoff for the summer of centenary celebrations began on June 29 with an evening service with special guest preacher and celebrant the Right Reverend Colin Johnson, Diocesan Bishop and Bishop of Trent Durham.

"One hundred years ago people decided to build this beautiful place to worship," said Rt. Rev. Johnson. "This building is a reminder of God and the many times, both good and bad, that have brought this faith community together."

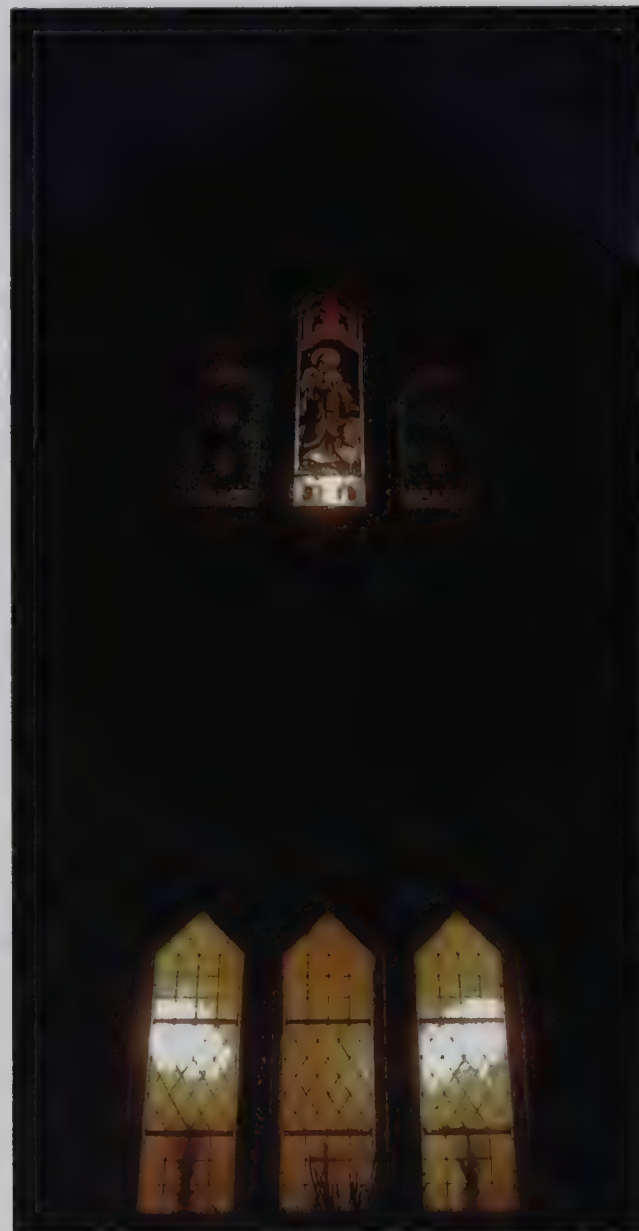
The kickoff service, which featured the choir from St. Paul's Church in Minden, will signal the beginning of a time to reflect on the past and visit with many old friends. Already many previous ministers have agreed to return to the pulpit that they have not stood at for many years. For example, the Rev. J. O'Neill and the Rev. Ray Carder who ministered to the area in the 1950s and 1960s respectively, are just two of the more than half a dozen former priests who will be guest preaching at least one Sunday through the summer.



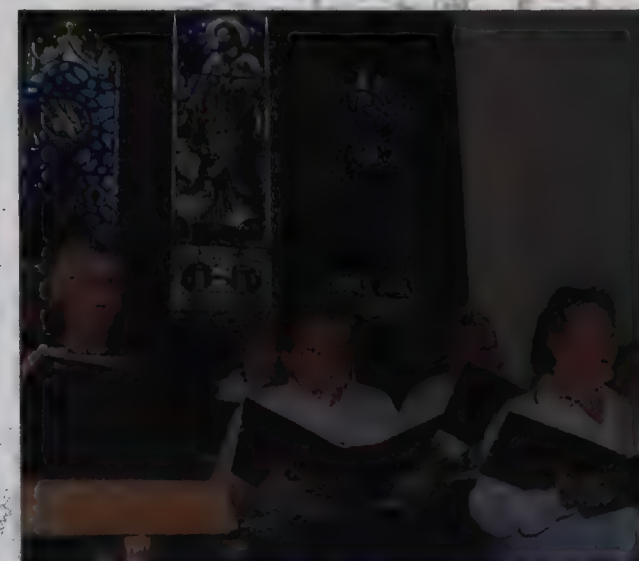
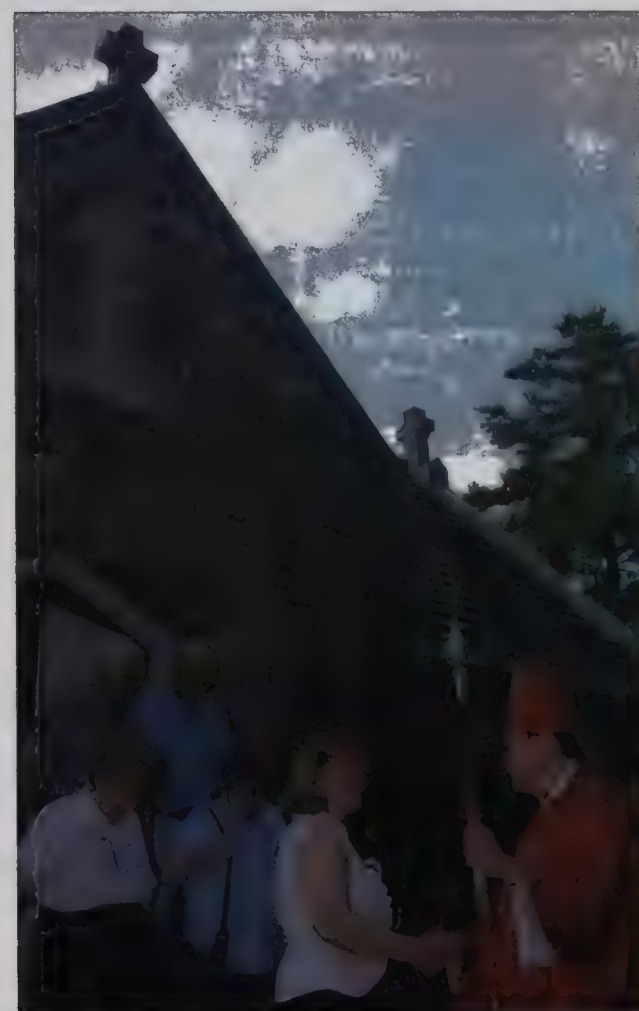
The Right Reverend Colin Johnson, Diocesan Bishop and Bishop of Trent Durham helped make the opening centenary celebrations special.

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Amanda Lytle is a Rotary Club exchange student from Minden who will leave soon for Argentina.

Amanda says hi

by AMANDA LYTLE
Special to the Times

Wow! Summer is here and time is flying. My year-long exchange to Argentina is coming quickly and I am becoming very excited about my departure. A year is a long time, but I'm really looking forward to what it has to offer.

I have been in touch with my first host family in Argentina. I'm going to be staying in a city called Olavarria, about 350 km southwest of the capital city Buenos Aires. I will have a 14-year-old sister named Mercedes, a host Mom, Celia, host Dad, Nestor, and a brother named Juan Manuel and, luckily, they have a German Shepherd named Vaxter. Juan will be arriving in the United States on Aug. 21 for his year as a Rotary exchange student. It looks like that will be my date of departure, so that my host family can "drop one off, pick one up" at the airport.

It is hard to believe how much has happened since October when I found out I was going to represent our hometown, District 7010, and Canada, as a Rotary exchange student.

My family is planning a Farewell Party for me on Saturday, July 23 at our home at 1658 Horseshoe Lake Road from 1 to 5 p.m. We are not sending invitations, so please mark your calendar now. I hope to see you then. If not, please give me a call before I leave. At his point, I will be leaving anywhere between Aug. 15 and 31, but most likely the 21.

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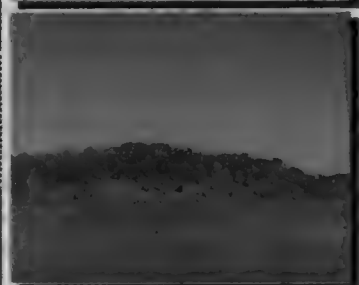
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Early Icelandic settlers survive in the face of hardships

In May of 1999, the Icelandic Canadian Club hosted a trip to Kinmount to visit the site where the first group of settlers from Iceland spent the winter of 1874 in deplorable conditions. This story first appeared that month in the *Haliburton County Echo* and is being reprinted (in a shortened version) in honour of the IceFest celebrations in Kinmount on July 16. For details of the celebration see County Life.

When the grass dies, the beasts die too;
First the horse, then the sheep,
Then the cow, after that the beggar,
Then the farmer, then his wife,
And finally his child.

Icelandic poet Matthias Jochumsson

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Times Editor

On a beautiful spring day, a group of people whose family roots lie buried in Iceland could only wonder how Canada's first immigrants from Iceland tried to turn a forest near Kinmount into their new home.

It was to honour these early settlers that members of the Icelandic Canadian Club made the pilgrimage to Kinmount. Their special guest was Consul General Svavar Gestsson, Iceland's Special Envoy for Millennium Affairs, and his wife Gudrun Agustdottir.

The tour was led by Don Gislason, who has written a fascinating history about the people who, in desperation, left Iceland for Canada in 1874. Extreme poverty and no chance for a better life convinced 351 Icelanders to try to make a new life for themselves in this strange and often inhospitable country.

Gislason was inspired to research the life and times of

these people after reading Guy Scott's *History of Kinmount*.

In a convoy of vans, the visitors travelled down the abandoned rail corridor to an unmarked area of bush a few kilometres along the river. Here, they walked up a path, and as the sun cast shadows of tree branches across their faces, Scott tried to get them to imagine a group of makeshift houses scattered along the forest floor.

Today, there are no visible traces of the community called Hayford, not even any markers where the Icelanders buried their dead.

In 1874 an unusually cold winter had been followed by a cold summer, which resulted in insufficient pasture for livestock, Gislason writes in his book, *The Icelanders of Kinmount: An Experiment in Settlement*. "The poor who couldn't provide for themselves became wards of the state. At district council meetings they were put up for bids. The one who took the pauper at the lowest cost to the district was given custody of the individual. Families who became public wards were usually split up."

Originally, the plan had been to leave Iceland in July, but their boat never showed up, despite the fact they had already paid for their passage. (Previous boatloads of immigrants had gone to Milwaukee and Muskoka, and Gislason wonders if they had planned to meet relatives there.) Finally, an emigration agent chartered a British ship, which sailed September 4.

When they landed in Quebec City, many were ill with gastroenteritis. Still, healthy or sick, they were loaded into four railway cars, an unknown and

unnerving form of transportation. In Toronto the first of the new settlers, two infants, died.

"Around the time these immigrants arrived," Gislason writes, "the Victoria Railway Co. was preparing to lay a 40-mile stretch of track between Lindsay and Kinmount.... But the company was unable to find enough men locally. Three months later, the Icelanders fell to the task."

Guy Scott wrote, "Local labour, when available, was unreliable. Farmers would only work in the off-seasons and often left at seeding or harvest to tend their farms. The lumber camps soaked up much of the local labour force at higher wages than the railway would pay. Besides, the railway would require up to 300 men at any one time, more than the Kinmount area was capable of providing."

Two more children would die as the immigrants made their way from Toronto to Cobocok.

"The remaining 14-mile distance northeast (from Cobocok to Kinmount) had to be breached by foot and horse-drawn carts over a bumpy and deplorable stretch of newly completed road," Gislason writes. "In many parts, it could only be described as a muddy and rock-strewn track through heavy bush... It was expected that all sound and healthy men were to walk, with the women and children being carried on the wagons."

One of the men making the journey, Simon Simonson, wrote, "The jolting of the clumsy wagons on the rough road was fearful. Also the season had been wet, and nights came on pitch dark. Anybody with sense would have known the effects of this journey would be anything but good, and such proved to be the case. Many of the children collapsed, and also some of the grown-ups, chiefly the old folks."

When they arrived, Simonson says they were "dumped out of the wagons, under the trees, in darkness such as I have scarcely seen the like. We knew not where to go, and had sick children on our hands. At last, after a long and distressing wait, with people milling about in the mud, two of our countrymen came, bringing a faint light, and directed us to a hovel which was under construction."

When the light of the next few days revealed them to the Kinmount residents, the villagers were very much surprised to see women and children among the group. Kinmount had thought only men to work on the railway were being sent.

"From here on, particularly for the families, they were thrown into indelible grief which was to last a long time," Gislason writes. "They would soon have to survive as best they could against all odds - bitterly cold weather, overcrowding, poverty, disease and high infant mortality."

The log shanties "were made of unhewn logs chinked with moss and clay, with plank floors, low ceilings and board roofs. The two largest, measuring 70 ft by 20 ft each, had sleeping quarters and a dining area. The others, measuring 35 ft by 20 ft, were rough bunkhouses, more suited to itinerant lumberjacks than families. The government sent in 10 Conquest boiler stoves, expecting the settlers to buy them at a cost price of \$24 each."

The work on the rail line began quickly, but the families still had grave difficulties in paying for food, especially after it became clear "there were more men than jobs," Gislason writes. (The Icelandic community outnumbered Kinmount residents three to one.) "The company took advantage of this over-supply of labour by dropping wages from \$1.12 a day to 90 cents."

Life in the shanties was incredibly tough. Simon Simonson wrote "The beds were one above the other, with ends to the wall. It was scarcely possible to sit upright in the side-beds. Such illness prevailed in these huts that the poor children were stricken wholesale. It will be left to the imagination what the atmosphere was like inside...."

"Most bitter of all, for me, was to see my little Gudrun suffering intensely and to be unable to ease her suffering. She kept nothing down. There was little milk to be had and what little there was, was not good. About nine days from the time Gudrun became ill, God took her to himself, in his merciful embrace."

Less than a month after their arrival, 17 young people died. When the doctor arrived from Lindsay, two more died that night "and there were two or three who were too far gone to recover."

Children were not the only ones struck by disease and chronic diarrhea, but the adults also had to cope with the loss of so many young lives. As Gislason writes, "clearly an overwhelming malaise had developed in the community due to the many grievous deaths, overcrowding, improper ventilation and sanitation, unbalanced diet, encroaching winter and uncertainty for the future."

The railway company president, George Laidlaw, thought the Icelanders needed a pep talk. Gislason, quoting the Canadian Post, says that Laidlaw told the Icelanders that if they wanted to prosper, "the loafing about would not do."

"Laidlaw made no allowance for their weakened condition, but reminded them how fortunate they were to be there," Gislason comments.

The Immigration Agent, a man named Hay, "charged them to be more industrious, take greater advantage of the opportunity to work and save money."

More shanties were promised, as well as a school (which opened in February, 1875) and medical assistance (paying the doctor would prove impossible.) Two Icelanders opened a store, but prices tended to be high. The Icelanders shared purchases, such as an old ox for \$50, and by the end of January, 1875, many families were destitute, with not enough jobs to go around. It didn't help that it was one of the coldest winters in years, with lots of snow.

The Icelanders were hired to build two more shanties, but the lumberman who had the contract said he was only required to supply the building materials, not the wages. Others got jobs working on area farms and sawmills, or went to Millbrook and Muskoka, and some of the women went to Lindsay to work as domestics.

Meanwhile, an Icelander named Johannes Arngrimsson lured about 80 settlers to Nova Scotia with the government's offer of enough provisions for a year and a grant of \$11.

At the same time, a Baptist preacher named John Taylor heard about the Icelanders and suggested to them that "it might be worthwhile to investigate the possibilities of the Red River Valley in Manitoba."

Worthwhile, indeed, since by March the storeowner/teacher Jonasson said that "if outside assistance was not immediately forthcoming, the unemployed Icelanders would simply have to starve."

Instead of help, the Icelanders got word of another disaster: the Victoria Railway Co. had run out of money and had to suspend construction of the line. Now there was

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It's hard to imagine a group of Icelandic immigrants trying to make a home out of the forest south of Kinmount in 1874. Kinmount historian Guy Scott, right, took a group of Icelandic Canadians for a tour of the site in May, 1999.

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Exploration party to discover the 'New Iceland'

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absolutely no hope of work, except on the surrounding farms.

Records show that 31 Icelanders selected lots in Snowdon and Lutterworth Townships with the hopes of creating their own farms. Yet it was still a tough row to hoe and dreams never matched reality.

Gislason writes: "By early spring, it had become abundantly clear that remaining in Ontario would not do. Stories of free homesteads with rich soil in Manitoba were running unabated in Ontario. 'Northwest fever' inspired Canadians and immigrants alike to move on...

"A meeting was held in Kinmount on May 30, 1875. Sigtryggur Jonasson, John Taylor and Einar Jonasson were elected as a committee." Two other men joined them on July 2 for an "exploration party" to Winnipeg. They eventually would find a location, about 50 miles west of Winnipeg, for "New Iceland."

Their report of a new promise land was gladly welcomed by the families back in Hayford, which once again was ravaged by illness caused by the extreme poverty. Only six men had jobs building a road, earning \$14 a month, and there was no government money to help.

Federal government money, however, was available to help the Icelanders resettle in Manitoba, in a place they would call Gimli, "abode of the Gods" in Norse mythology. (Was this conscience money, Gislason asks, since "it was impossible for Canadian authorities to remain ignorant of the human tragedy being played out in Kinmount"?)

Knowing this background, a walk through the quiet woods south of Kinmount becomes a poignant moment in the lives of the people whose forefathers managed to survive the challenges of immigrating to this new land.

Gudrun Agustdottir, the wife of the Special Envoy, says that the people who remained in Iceland were at first very bitter about their brethren's decision to leave. Their argument was "you should have stayed on like we did," she says, but 125 years later, "it's all just history."

A compelling history indeed.



You should have seen the one that got away!

In celebration of National Fishing Week, a nationwide campaign that encourages Canadians of all ages to discover sport fishing, Grade 5 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School participated in a poster-drawing contest. Winners were treated to a day of fishing on July 6 with conservation officers from the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office for its annual Take-A-Kid Fishing. Lucky winner received fishing rods, tackle boxes, and other fishing equipment. Back row, left to right: Craig Smith, Bryan Hughes (guest), Kevin Hoare, Brian Alexander, and Steve Murray. Front row: BJ Cooper (guest), Jamie Clarke (winner), Kara Hughes (winner), Christina Bussiere (winner), and Daya Sweet (guest).

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Classic fundraiser gets classier

by DARREN LUM
Times staff

Fundraising is getting a shot of humour with Hockey Night in Canada personality Ron MacLean speaking at the 7th annual Rotary Charity Golf Classic on July 21.

Event organizer Dale Walker is ecstatic to have the nationally-recognized television personality come to the event which raises money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

"I think he's a great draw. This is a hockey area and he's such an interesting speaker. He'll have a lot to say about hockey and the NHL season," Walker says.

The golf classic at Delta Pinestone Resort is brimming with free stuff, food and enthusiastic golfers anxious to participate. Few spots remain for the morning tee off while the entire afternoon tee off time has become completely booked up with 144 golfers.

Ron MacLean, in an online interview with the *Echo*, said that as a boy living in Red Deer, Alberta, he was "pining to attend the Haliburton Hockey Haven Camp". The cost was always too high for his family, but the Highlands area remained imprinted on his mind.

"I've been in the area many times, enjoying wings at McKeck's, drinks at Walt McKechnie's home on Eagle Lake and spending a few wonderful vacations at Sir Sam's," MacLean says. "We've also stayed at the spectacular Waternest cottage. As Crocodile Dundee said, 'You don't go back to somebody's home because you like the furniture.' The folks make the beauty of the area run a lot deeper."

MacLean's inclusion in the event is thanks to Minden resident and Rotarian Alan Clark who is a "longtime CBC friend". Clark, the former head of CBC sports, asked him to participate.

"Alan works like Rotary, always mindful of the greater good, so I'm really pleased it worked out that he'd ask and I could attend," MacLean says.

His connection to Rotary comes down to love -- not to mention the Paul Harris Fellowship award he earned in Red Deer.

"Rotary was a moving force in the development of parks, facilities and programs in my home town. The date which sealed my relationship with my wife Cari took place at Rotary Park in Red Deer," he wrote.



Fore charity

Don't miss the Rotary Charity Golf Classic which is a great fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

Bolstering the strongly organized event is NHL Hall of Fame referee Scotty Morrison, who lives on Kennisis Lake. This is his fourth term as event chairman.

"I couldn't think of a better cause to be associated with in some very small way," he said. "As I like to kid Dale: 'When Dale Walker asks you to do something you don't get to say no.'"

Walker said having Morrison as the face of the event is very important.

"It's a great profile for us. Just like Ron MacLean is," she said. "People know him. They see him around. He's made a home here. He loves the Highlands," Walker says.

Morrison says he's proud to be part of such an event with the other face of Hockey Night in Canada.

"Don Cherry wouldn't like me to say this, but Ron MacLean carries that intermission. Even Coach's Corner, let's be honest about it, I mean, he gets Cherry

going. The two go back and forth. Ron will have some great stories to tell. He always includes some of the real funny things that have happened between him and Cherry," he said.

Morrison expects to continue his involvement with the event for many years to come. "As long as I'm on the right side of the grass and living up in Haliburton you better believe it," he laughs.

The event is expecting an additional 40 golfers due to the early morning tee off.

"We've got the great corporate support and the support from the community, whether that is through sponsorships or donated auction items and volunteering," she says, thanking the Haliburton Rotary

Club for its ongoing help with the event.

Last year the one-day event helped to raise \$49,000. With major monetary contributions from Expertech, Network Installation, York Heating & Air Conditioning, and Zwaig the event has \$23,000 in sponsorships. Everyone gets a golf shirt donated by Manulife Financial and the Cowper Group.

"We've got a chance to showcase the Highlands. Not only a beautiful resort but to showcase the Highlands to a lot of corporate people who may come back or who may come back to holiday and I think that is important," Walker said.

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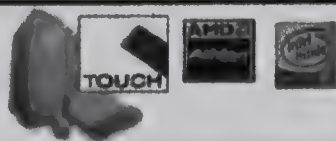
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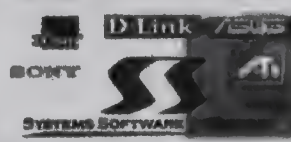
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From endings come new beginnings

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

There are fireworks tonight, as if the skies themselves are celebrating my promotion, which is great since I'm feeling a bit sad myself.

I am leaving my fiefdom at the Minden Times for the warmer climes of the non-air conditioned Bancroft This Week. One can only hope the booms and cracks of lightning tonight will mean more breathable air tomorrow. It's a bit hard presenting oneself as an editor worthy of confidence when you most closely resemble an unwrung mop.

Sir William Beers granted me my fiefdom in Minden in February, when I returned to the Times office after spending two years, five months, three days, four hours, and 22 minutes sharing an office with Darren Lum at the Haliburton Echo. That experience is best summed up with one anecdote. Our co-op student Amy Valm had to draw a map of her workplace as an assignment. She was supposed to identify any workplace hazards and she drew Darren's half of our office in red.

She launched a mission to excavate his desk and to be fair to Darren, it was by no means as smelly or messy as the office closet. We took our life in our hands when we

opened that door and things started tumbling out including dirty sweat socks from a previous summer reporter — Ken! Equally bad was a moldy carpet we carted out.

Physical labour had not been part of my official job description but when I started at the Haliburton Echo in the spring of 2002 I quickly learned that when skids of phonebooks, Summer Guides and whatever else arrives – it's all hands on the Echo's back deck. Thank God for human chains but why is it again that I was always the one on the stairs?

Martha Perkins really knows how to handle her bundles I discovered, but it's the way she moves office furniture that's really impressive. When I moved my office to the Times for four months in the summer of 2002 we did a massive clean-out/reorganization. Martha taught me how to move a five-drawer, full, steel filing cabinet using your backside and then hip-check it into place. This talent of hers ranks right up there with the ability to magically make food vanish.

Physical labour turned out to be the least of my on-the-job surprises. Never before has an editor asked me to dress up and pose as a Bond girl or an 80s rock star or actually encouraged me to shoot my colleagues. I may have fallen prey to sharp shooter Steve Galea on the paintball field but it's all part of the job for a committed



When Sheryl Loucks became the only reporter at the Minden Times, Bill Beers, sometimes known at the Times office as Sir William Beers, had a sign made especially for her. This week Loucks is becoming the editor of Bancroft This Week and says her goodbye to the Highlands. Bryn Weese, a reporter at Bancroft This Week, and known to Times readers for his Big Fish column in County Life, will be coming to Minden in early August. Until then, the Times welcomes back its former reporter, Izabela Jaroszynski, who will be filling in for the next few weeks.

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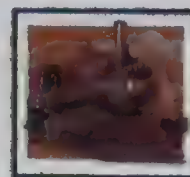
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Reporter is hooked

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lot like us. We even charted the course of the Kenissis River during a super hot day on inner tubes – just to prove it could be done for our County Life readers.

All of this has made for interesting additions to a list of professional firsts that began 14 years ago with my first byline and paycheck. I never dreamed future "while on the job" entries would include learning how to fly a Cessna, mushing a dog sled team or travelling to Siberia for a month-long Rotary professional exchange.

That's what keeps a reporter hooked on this business – you never know what you'll do or who you'll meet next. I've worked in 10 very different communities. I've never found a shortage of awe inspiring people, but the folks here have made the last three years the best of my professional life. I owe many of you in the community huge thanks for your time and friendly smiles. I have loved working with the extraordinary staff, past and present, of the Echo and Times. We have won awards together and we partied like old friends. No one can dress a beer bottle like you guys!

It isn't enough to say as I move out of the day-to-day life of this county that I will dearly miss so many of you. What people here have taught me about compassion, generosity, creativity, strength and wisdom will inspire me for the rest of my life.

All my love, Sheryl.



Summer crafts

At last week's Minden Hills Museum Kids Activities camp children from 6 - 12 make paper flowers for their twig vase. Activities are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. until Aug. 11. Its next activity is "Drip Candles" on July 12. Cost is \$5 per child and the camp is geared towards children aged six to 12. The conclusion of the activities will be celebrated by the summer-end celebration, The Fifth Annual Teddy Bear Social, on Aug. 17. The cost is \$2 per child and space is limited. Pre-registration is recommended. Telephone the museum at 286-3154 for more information.

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AROUND THE TOWN

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This past week found us visiting friends at their Gravenhurst cottage with a side trip to the Bala Museum for its exhibit of Knitting for the War Effort, of particular relevance during this Year of the Veteran. On display were articles of clothing and first aid supplies knitted by members of the Women's Institutes, the Red Cross and in households all across our country during both world wars.

The Beehive catalogue provided very specific patterns to be followed for socks, rifle mitts, caps for warmth under steel helmets along with cuffs to hold bandages in place, stump socks and special sweaters for easier nursing care access. Watching as the hostess reviewed the toiletries packed in Ditty Bags for troops overseas brought back vivid memories of late nights watching my mother pack those same drawstring bags. We were luckier than many families. My Dad came home in September 1945 but still that display left a profound impression. You could almost smell the wet wool of the heavy khaki greatcoat on display when the misery of the rains came.

A sense of excitement is building here in Kinmount as Moonlight Mania and IceFest come to town this Saturday, July 16 starting with the pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Programs of events are available at the Station's Tourist Information Centre, Artisans Marketplace and other local businesses.

As well, at the Station on Saturday and Sunday, Patricia LaCombe will be demonstrating stain glass techniques and the model train will be running.

Please note that the Salad Supper at St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount scheduled for Saturday, July 23 has been cancelled.

The Kinmount Community Centre Management Board will hold its second annual Garden Tour on Saturday, July 23 with seven new area gardeners welcoming visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Tickets for the Garden Tour are

\$10/person and available now at Austin Lumber, Slice of the North Pizzeria, Kinmount Foodtown and also at the actual garden sites on Tour day.

Maps/passports will be ready for pick up from 10 a.m. on July 23 at the gazebo by the Railway Station to start you off and refreshments will be served at the Kinmount Community Centre afterwards. Last year's tour proved a great motivator personally and we are enjoying our colourful garden additions this summer here in the farmhouse dooryard.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

July 6 duplicate bridge at Parklane: In North/South Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson were first at 65% with Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher next at 60%. For East/West Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray led at 65% followed by Jim and Bruce Forrester at 58%.

July 6 bid euchre at Stanhope: Taking the moonshots were Maxine Thomson, Gloria Moore, Muriel Harrington and Vicki Campagnolo. Tops for the pinks was Jean Scadden 298 with Gala Stamp 295 second and Maxine Thomson 267 third. Leading the white cards was Pat Scadden with 299 then Bill Milford 286 and Wayne Farr 283.

July 6 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Theresa Deak was high and Eileen Shepstone low while Harold Harvie was high man and Marcy Morgan low.

Roger Fournier won for most lone hands and Harold Harvie also took the draw prize.

July 7 euchre at the Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Pat Roussel and Don Hicks while Elva Paisley and Bob Cleverley recorded the high scores. Evening lows went to Betty Knapton and Bob Pollard with Pearl Cowen, Elva Paisley, Betty Knapton, Don Burch and Don Hicks taking home the other prizes.

July 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Norm and Fran Smith were first in North/South at 65% with Almarie and Vince Fahy second at 53%. East/West winners were Joyce Burtch and Joan Galley at 61% then Jean Collins partnered with Margo Davidson at 55%.

July 8 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Elaine Yeo won for high hands, Luverne Stewart for lone hands, Doreen Francis for low hands and Albert Foster for the draw.

July 8 bid euchre at Club 35: Single moonshots showered down on Percy Butler, George Bye, Frank Awde, Grace Smythe, Peter Farr, Alf Whyman and Dorothy Walters while Frank Campagnolo took two. Helen Cassidy led the pinks at 271 with Olive Jones next at 268 and Maxine Thomson 266 third. With 325 Stan Walters topped the white cards with Chris Clarke 293 second and Frank Awde 272 third. Tom Pearson held the hidden score. Mary Pearson reminds that next Friday July 15th will be Pot Luck. Please be there by 6 p.m. and bring your favourite dish, dishes and cutlery.

July 9 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Bob Bishop, Kevin Maloney and Jean Scadden made up the moonshot trio while Helen Henderson, Jean Scadden and Edith Burch won the draws. June Branning was first for the pinks at 244 then Emily Harvie 236 and Pearl Cowen 204. Bob Bishop led the white cards at 303 with Albert Foster 224 second and Ruth Kellett 217 third.

July 11 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Theresa Deak recorded the high score with Pauline Franzen second high. Phyllis Windsor, Dana Briscoe, Theresa Deak and Dorothy McElwain took the moonshots and Mike St. Thomas won the special draw.

July 11 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Pat and Jean Scadden were first and second with Gwen Cox in third spot. Other prizes went to Lois

Adamson, Edith Burch, Elva Paisley and Marie Dennie.

July 11 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: For high hands the winner was Peter O'Reilly with Verna McDonald taking most lone hands, Doreen Francis low hands and Elaine Yeo the special prize. Best wishes go out to Verna McDonald and Cecil Smith from their many euchre friends.

July 11 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Larry Perry with Leola Wheeler and Lorne Dinesen recording the highs. Low scores went to Clara Miscio and Alvin Cowen while Mary Pearson won the baloney.

July 11 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: High score holders were Gala Stamp and Jesse Barlow with Jeanne Stoness and Wayne Jones playing the most lone hands. Bill Mosely had the afternoon's low while Julie Keberer and Gala Stamp won the special prizes.

July 12 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Top spot went to Gala Stamp at 285 with Jesse Barlow second at 279 and Edith Burch third at 269. Albert Foster, Isobel Cherwenks [2] and Don Burch took the moonshots with Marie Dennie, Kevin Maloney, Marcy Morgan and Bob Bishop winning the draws.

July 12 contract bridge at Stanhope: There was one Slam played by Vange Croucher and Ev Morgan with Vange also recording the day's high of 5780. Gloria Moore was second at 5670 then Ev Morgan 5370 and Margo Davidson 4910. Frank Schlotter won the lucky draw, June Branning the Shiny Penny and the O.T.C. went to Vange a.k.a. Oscar The Crouch.

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"Wow! I thought to my frugal self, all this for a dollar! Then looking back at the dedicated volunteer I donated a good \$30 in total. Mind you, still a good deal. My 'to get' list had consisted of books but ended up including mugs, cups, cribbage board, bracelets, purse, a colour TV, cold iced tea refreshment and even a peameal burger," Alyna recounted with a huge smile.

More than 350 people who attended got to meet the wonderful volunteer firefighters who locals oftentimes see only in emergency situations. The sale was a great success, raising more than \$3,000.

Alyna Reesor, the newest addition to the Trails and Tours staff, manned a booth for the network at this event. It contained blown-up pictures of community members snowshoeing, ATVing, and horseback riding. "Seeing the quality trails system in the Highlands being enjoyed to the full makes people want to explore the sights and sounds," she enthused.

Brochures about the hiking trails, cycle trails, canoe trails and their Adopt-a-Metre trail program were available, all courtesy of that fountain of information - Alyna. "I'm going to adopt a metre for my wonderful husband and great kids, providing they behave," she said. "All in all it was a wonderful experience in Stanhope township thanks to so many volunteers."

Free family fun! Where? At the 3rd Annual Stanhope Heritage Day in the museum grounds on North Shore Road on Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Carol Moffatt and other volunteers invite you to bring your guests and kids to view demonstrations of historic handcrafts such as rush weaving, chair caning, looming, basketry, tatting, bobbin lace making, book-binding, carving, tinsmithing, spinning, weaving, quilting and more. At 10 a.m. listen to Rock Talk and find out about the history of our lakes and landscape with geologist John Etches. Live at 11 a.m., view The Muskoka Wildlife Centre. Concerned about family treasures? See a conservator at work and find out how to care for them. Check out the Muskoka Pioneer Power Association steam engines. Visit with folks from the Trails & Tours Network, the Haliburton Water Trails, the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, the Arts Council, St. Peter's Church, and the Friends of St. Stephen's Heritage Church.

The fabulous barbeque is sure to please. It's open for lunch at 11 a.m. There will be two great raffle draws. It's your last chance for tickets for a stainless steel barbeque or a beautiful handmade quilt - or both. Draws will be held at 1:45 p.m.

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Activities will be held at the Stanhope firefighters' hall and its surroundings on a regular basis this summer. On Tuesday July 19 from 10-11:30 a.m., Loonie tennis will be going on. Raquets are supplied.

That afternoon from 1-3 p.m., Kids Cards and Games will be held downstairs in the Stanhope Library. Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. it's Kids Fun Day. Crafts, games, cooking, sports, water fun and playtime are on the schedule. Bring a lunch and a bathing suit. Cost is \$20 for the entire day and \$10 for half a day. Call (705) 766-9968 for more information.

Wednesday evenings, it's co-ed adult soccer for all skill levels. \$1 a game and it's just for fun.

Thursdays it's line dancing at the Stanhope

firefighters' hall from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

On July 21 at 7 p.m. the movie of the week at Club 35 will be *Finding Nemo*. Free popcorn and great prizes will be available. Drinks and treats will be on sale.

For swinging adults, square dancing will be held at the Stanhope firefighters' hall from 7:30 until 10 p.m. Admission is \$10 per couple and \$5 single. Contact Gareth Kellett for more information at 286-4434.

Interesting people abound in the township and this week I spoke to the lady who was named Dolores Movich after the actress, Dolores del Rio. It was her sister Adele Bernardi, age 86, who has had a cottage on Kushog Lake for 52 years. (It's not lime green though.) She and her husband chose Kushog Lake because he wanted something more rustic than Halls Lake. Proving that cottaging is restful and rejuvenating, her husband still works although in his 80s and their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren also adore it up here.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly feature, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call 705-489-3878.



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 28, 2005 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

- File No. SRA-04-21
Applicant - **HARDING: Larry and Cindy**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 13,, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8065, registered June 17, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-23
Applicant - **UNGOED: Paul and Margaret**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 31 and 32, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8055, registered May 26, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-26
Applicant - **CRETE: Marcel and Leona**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 7, on a Plan of Survey 19R-8055, registered May 26, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-34
Applicant - **BRUNI: Pat and Renate**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Brady Lake, lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 5, geographic Township of Hindon, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8064, registered June 15, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-36
Applicant - **HARRINGTON: Peter**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8070, registered June 21, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-37
Applicant - **FAUPEL: Margaret C. Phillipa**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8070, registered June 21, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-43
Applicant - **GOOD: Dennis and Lisa**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 31, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 and 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8055, registered May 26, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-44
Applicant - **GOOD, Dennis and Lisa**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 31, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8055, registered May 26, 2005.
- File No. SRA-05-01
Applicant - **KENTNER: Estate of Ormonde**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8069, registered June 21, 2005.
- File No. SRA-05-02
Applicant - **NEWMAN: Margaret A.**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 9, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8074, registered June 28, 2005.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Office located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

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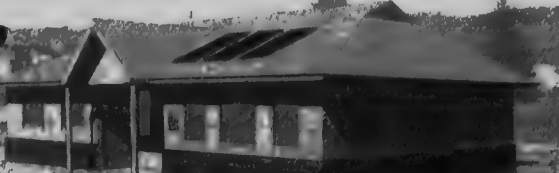
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The Haliburton County public libraries offer story circles for children of all ages

The 9th Annual Dorset Kids' Fish Derby on July 9 was a great success. There were tons of great prizes and each and every child received a participation prize as well as a special prize. Thank you to the Dorset Recreation Committee for volunteering their time and thank you to all the sponsors who donated some great prizes. Organizers are already looking forward to next year's special 10th Kids' Fish Derby and have some great ideas to celebrate.

Dorset Day Camp for boys and girls ages 4 to 12 runs to August 26. Dorset Day Camp operates on a drop-in basis Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 705-766-9968. Day Camp is committed to the "Three Rs" and is asking for your help for craft supplies. They are looking for rinsed 2-litre pop bottles with lids, assorted buttons, old keys, rinsed empty juice tins, paper towel rolls and old playing cards. If you can help, please drop items in at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The next Casino Rama trip from Dorset is Friday, July 15. Call Sandra for details at 705-766-9483.

Family Movie Night takes place on Friday, July 15 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Fun for the whole family! Free popcorn, admission by donation and treats available for purchase. Family-friendly movie to be announced. Come and see the big screen with surround sound - it's great.



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

The Dorset Heritage Museum is hosting Heritage Day on Saturday, July 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Watch for brochures filled with exciting activities for the whole family. Events taking place include a silent auction, quilting display, spinning demonstration, blacksmithing, soap making, paddle making, fur trading, wildlife callers, live music and more. Don't miss the old-fashioned horseshoe tournament, for which you can pre-register by calling 705-766-9707 or on the day at 9:30 a.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The Haliburton County Public Library has story time covered from east to west throughout the summer. All ages are welcome at the Stanhope branch every Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and at the Gooderham Branch for story circle on Wednesday mornings at 11:30 a.m. Visit the Dorset Branch on Thursday July 21 at 7:30 p.m. for an evening of story time fun. Feed your child's mind at your library.

The Algonquin Development Group will be holding a public meeting regarding the Dorset Seniors Housing Project at the Dorset Rec Centre on Saturday, July 23 at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

Rekindle an old passion or start anew at the Watercolour Workshop led by artist Maggie Broda at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, July 23 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. All materials are supplied and the cost is \$25 for adults and \$20 for kids ages 8 to 13. Registration is required by calling 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Lions are holding their annual Surf and Turf Dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, July 23 starting at 6 p.m. For info or to reserve, please call Esther at 705-766-2830.

The Bigwin Steamboat Project annual Wooden Boat Parade and antique information get-together takes place between 12 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 23.

Worship services at Knox United will remain at 11:30 a.m. this summer. Knox United welcomes their new minister, Rev. Jolyn Campbell, who will begin taking services in the Dorset church on July 24th. Knox United will be having a pot luck luncheon following the service on July 24th in order to meet Rev. Campbell. Everyone is welcome.

The Dorset Blooms invite you to enjoy a delightful tour of local gardens at their best. Veggies, annuals, perennials and rock work will be featured at this year's annual Dorset Garden Tour to be held on Saturday, August 6th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entry is by donation - please give generously as all funds raised go into the community planting.

Birthday wishes for July 10 to 16 go out Ursula Bryant, Lindsay Drinkwater, Brandon Galloway, Jesse Ryan, Scott Crewson, Ted Hope, Andy McEachern and Mary F. Layton. I hope you all enjoy your special days.

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Back by popular demand is Writing 101 with Marjorie Ludlow Green.

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The weekly writing classes for adults will be starting at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, on Monday nights, August 8 to 29, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.. Whether you are a beginner needing direction or a seasoned writer looking to brush-up your skills, these relaxed and enjoyable sessions will fulfill your needs. The cost is \$95 for the full four classes.

Marjorie Ludlow Green is a stylistic editor, author, business writer and journalist who has been mentoring and motivating writers since 1987. For information or to register, contact Marjorie Green at 286-2592.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law Nos. 86-26 as amended and 3-78 as amended.

File No. MV A06/2005, Part Lot 27, Concession 9, Township of Minden,
Applicant: Gary MOFFATT
Purpose: The applicant is requesting relief of 8.8 metres from Section 3.20 of By-Law 86-26, with respect to the setback from the normal high water mark to allow for the construction of a dwelling.

File No. MV A07/2005, Part Lot 33, Concession 4, Township of Snowdon,
Applicant: Kevin John LANDRY
Purpose: The applicant is requesting relief of 0.61 metres on the west side and 2.135 metres on the east side from Section 6 (2e) of By-Law 3-78, with respect to the side yard setbacks to allow for the construction of a dwelling.

HEARING DATE: Tuesday, July 26, 2005

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

PLACE & ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who was filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 15th day of July 2005.

Ms. Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment



TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS & TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

Notice to all Ratepayers Household Hazardous Waste Day will be held on Saturday, July 30th, 2005

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For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills

From 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
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290 COMING EVENTS

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DATE CORRECTION:
 Dare to Barefoot Clinic
 Ski-Mazing Watersports.
 Date correction July 15-17,
 with Michelle Lilly
 457-3001 ext. 856

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN
 Raspberry Socials
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 July 16, 17 and July 23, 24
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• Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh raspberries.
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jack & Jill for JAIME HUGHES & GAVIN SIMMS
 Saturday, July 23
 at Minden Community Centre
 at 8:00 p.m.
 All friends and family welcome.
 Tickets \$10./a person
 \$15./a couple

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES - at Dunloe Farm West Guilford, 754-3034. Beginning approximately June 25. Call ahead. We will also pick for you.

RESALE CENTRE OF LOCHLIN - 50% OFF - Closing sale. Store closing Friday, July 22. Everything is 50% off! Come early for best pick! Everything must go! Call for store hours: 286-2886.

Thinking about Adoption?

Kawartha-Haliburton CAS will have a number of children available over the next year that need adoptive parents. If you are thinking of adopting internationally or privately you may want to know about children in our area. We will be having an inquiry meeting at the end of each month in Lindsay.

For more information call
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 and ask for
 the adoption department.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

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LARGE FAMILY YARD SALE

July 16 & 17
 1258 Cox Farm Road
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MOVING SALE

July 23, 8:00 a.m.
 Rain or Shine
 Moore Lake Estates Rd.
 Some antiques, crystal, some cornflower, dishes, bedding, all contents must go.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

July 16th
 Starts 8 a.m.
 Rain or Shine
 1082 Mountainview Rd.
 Hwy. #35 - 5 km N. Minden

YARD SALE

Saturday & Sunday
 July 16-17
 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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 Mon. July 18 - 10 a.m.
 (note time)

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION
 at McLean Auctions,
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NORM MILLS ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE AUCTION
 Sunday, July 31, 10:00 a.m.
 at Norm Mills Auction Centre
 21N & 35, Minden.

Brass bed, spinning wheel, wooden high chair, large oak trunk, #4 crock with lid and spigot, long oak dining table, large heavy carved oak trunk 24x30 cast iron ornate hearth plate. French door, ornate oak carved chair, 2 octagonal Barley twist carved fern stand, 8 ladder back chairs, 3 corner chairs, collectable gas and oil cans, tools, rug. We need more items to make this an interesting sale. Call early. Norm Mills Auctioneer/Appraiser (705) 286-3535. CA

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NORM MILLS ESTATE AUCTION

Thurs., July 21, 5:00 p.m.
 at Norm Mills Auction Centre
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Partial Listing: Coca Cola can type vending machines, candy, snacks and can commercial vending machines, air conditioner, large bar fridge, apt. sized washer & dryer, Kenmore H.D. dryer, organ, TV's, microwave, file cabinets, vacuum cleaners, floor desk table lamps, chairs, chesterfields drafting table, coffee and end tables, rattan chairs, office chairs, carpets, metal desks, computer desks, 18 foot 'L' shaped service counter, Bikes, OMC gas cans, fans, shop vac, lunar telescope, shutters, snow shoes, scales, pictures, frames, and much more. For information or to list your auction call Norm Mills Auctioneer/Appraiser (705) 286-3535. CA

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- **July 13 - 15:** Maple syrup producers from all over Ontario will be coming to the Minden Arena for their annual convention The Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association's Summer Tour includes business meetings, round-table discussions, workshops, bus tours to maple facilities in Haliburton County and Kawartha Lakes, a banquet and a trade show. The trade show is open to public on July 13 and 14. For info call 455-9999.
- **July 15:** Kushog Lake Annual Golf Fun Day - Beaverbrook Golf Club (Minden), 10 a.m. - 9 holes of golf, luncheon and prizes. Call Jere Pike 489-4838 for registration.
- **July 15:** Celebrating 100 years of worship at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake when Eduard Klassein returns to perform in concert with his Paraguayan Harp. Performance at 7:00 p.m.
- **July 15 & 16:** Community Care Haliburton County will be outside the Beer Store in Haliburton for a tag day on July 15 & 16. Please support this community services agency that has been serving seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County for 25 years!
- **July 16:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Haliburton - Northern Jam, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **July 16:** Heritage Day Silent Auction, Dorset, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Follow the signs. Stories from Algonquins Past. Quilting, spinning, carving, blacksmith, Soap making, etc. Antique vendors, music on the museum lawn, Heritage games for children, horseshoe tourney pre reg. (705) 766-9707 or 9:30 a.m. at Rec. Centre. Entry fee - Great family fun!
- **July 16:** The Kinmount and Area Business Assoc. along with the Icelandic Assoc. of Canada invite you to celebrate the spirit of Iceland during Ice Fest in Kinmount. Icelandic Music, food, plays, crafts and fun beginning at 2:00 p.m. followed by our annual Moonlight Mania! In-store specials, vendors, kids games, wagon rides, bands etc. For info. or to register as a vendor please call 488-3030 or 488-1842.
- **July 16 & 17:** Annual Miniature Show & Sale - Minden Community Centre. Sat., July 16, 10-5; Sun., July 17, 10-3. Miniatures of all kinds. Dollhouses, teddies, dolls, furniture and building materials. Tiny food and trains. Vendors, private collectors and displays. Refreshment on site. Call Minden Hills Museum 286-3154 for cost.
- **July 17:** Gooderham Cemetery Decoration - Sun. at 10 a.m., Gooderham United Church. All are welcome.
- **July 17:** St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake hosts A Welcome Back Brunch following the 9:15 a.m. service. The Rev. Ray Carder will be guest preacher.
- **July 18:** The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area - 1 - 2:30 p.m. At Hyland Crest LTC Home, (Classroom). This is an informal, caring discussion group for family members and their loved ones diagnosed with Alzheimer Disease or a related Dementia. Our goal is to provide support, education and care. All are welcome. Call Sandi May, Support Services coordinator at 748-5131 or 1-800-561-2588.
- **July 19:** Wheels to Meals at the Dominion Hotel, Minden, 11:30 a.m. - Always a sell-out and lots of fun. Call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711 to reserve.
- **July 20:** Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung, 12 noon - Book early, as this fills up! To reserve, call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375.
- **July 22:** Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary - Tag Day will be held in the village of Haliburton.
- **July 22:** Wheels to Meals at South Algonquin Cookhouse, 12 noon - A great way to spend your lunch hour. To book, call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **July 22:** Minden Hills Museum - Victorian Afternoon Teas, begin at noon. Enjoy fancy sandwiches and delicate desserts while you are being entertained in the Bowron Log Home. Cookbook included. Reservations a must. Call 286-3154.
- **July 22 to 24:** 41st Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Show - Outdoor juried show featuring works of 100 Canadian Artisans. This is the primary fundraising event of the year for Rails End Gallery, held in Head Lake Park. Fri., noon to 7 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- **July 22 to 24:** Community Care Haliburton County - We will host the BBQ at the Art & Craft Show in Head Lake Park. Thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts/Rails End Gallery for letting us participate in this terrific annual event! Also, special thanks to M&M Meat Shops for their donation of a BBQ and tent! We will be serving delicious M&M Meat Shops Hamburgers and Hot Dogs. Please stop by for a treat!

- **Did you know** that Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously-balanced frozen meals on wheels, for those days that you don't feel like cooking a well-balanced meal. We have transportation services to get you to medical and other appointments. And we offer an Emergency Response System for seniors that want the security of knowing that they can access help at any time, without reaching the telephone. For info. call 457-2941.
- **For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **If you are a senior (55+)** or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thurs. afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Fri. at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meet every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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From 1 to 4 o'clock
Cake & Ice cream will be served.

380 BIRTHS

LEGGE/DUVAL - Melanie & Brian are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter **MIKAELA MARIE**
Born May 19, 2005
Weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

Much to the delight of big sister Chelsea, Grandparents Mike and Sandra Legge of Minden, John and Betty Duval of Brampton and all her Aunts, Uncles and Cousins.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU - To a very dear daughter-in-law and her hubby, my son Wayne. This part was supposed to be at the end of my first Thank You but I misplaced it as usual. Just for you Freida and Wayne my deepest thank you for a fantastic supper for so many people. Freida, all the baking and roasting in this summer heat. It was awesome. Arranging for such a large affair was more so. I don't know how you managed it all on your own. Thank you again for the use of your lovely home and spacious grounds. The horseshoes and Ping Pong you set up Wayne. The ladies enjoyed it also. Thank you for parking so many cars and for setting up tents in case of rain. And that huge table you put together Wayne for our supper. What a lot of work you both accomplished, and what a birthday party it was! And all I can truly say is Thank-you, Thank-you. I just love you! Mom.

THE ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN would like to thank all those who sponsored and participated in the silent auction for Dawson Hamilton which raised \$1,120. Again, thank you.

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AT REST

GLADYS V. FRANCIS

Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood long Term Care, Haliburton on Friday, July 8, 2005.
In her 95th year.

Beloved wife of the late Charles Crofts and the late John Francis. Dear mother of Bill (Agnes) Crofts, Carol Madill, Doreen (Reg) Hicks. Loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren, predeceased by 1 grandson, and great grandmother of 14 great grandchildren. Predeceased by 1 brother and 2 sisters. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Sunday from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday, July 11, 2005 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Ingoldsby United Church would be appreciated by the family.

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AT REST

JANE LYNNE PHILLIPS
Passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Tuesday, July 12, 2005.
At the age of 55.

Loving wife of Dave Phillips of Moore Falls. Dear sister of Mark Robinson and Carolyn Robinson, sister-in-law of Carol Robyn, and daughter-in-law of Lillian Phillips. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Friday, July 15, 2005 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service in the chapel at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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AT REST

LILLIAN M. (nee Gillard) PARKER

Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, July 10, 2005.
In her 80th year.

Beloved wife for 57 years to Arthur, dear mother of Shirley McIntyre of West Guilford. Loving grandmother of Carissa McIntyre, Rebecca and Jessica Kennedy. Dear sister of Joyce, Evangeline, Betty, Lloyd, Wally, Harvey and predeceased by Basil. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Wednesday from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Service at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Reception followed in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family.

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VIOLET KATE (nee Russell) NELSON
1910 - 2005

It is with great sorrow that our family announces the passing of this extraordinary lady on July 12th at Hyland Crest, Minden, Ontario.

Wife of the late Thomas Nelson, beloved mother of Lee Brady (Bill) and Bev Gilmour (Don) and predeceased by daughters Eileen Rudd (Jim), June Bowlan (John) and by her sister Thelma Sharland and brother Eddy Russell. This warm, loving and generous woman known to many as "Nana" was adored by her many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren, her nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to visit the family at the McDougall & Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Centre, 2900 Kingston Road, Toronto on Friday, July 15th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, July 16, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Pine Hills Cemetery. Reception to follow at McDougall & Brown's Arbor Lounge. Memorial donations to the Resident's Council at either St. Clair O'Connor Community Inc. or to Hyland Crest would be greatly appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777.

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